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COLUMBUS:

Wednesday Morning, January 28, 1852.

State Railroad Convention.

Jackson, Miss., January 12, 1852. The Rail Road Convention of Mississippi met accordance with previous appointment at 3 on routes should consist of one member from each lowing resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That we recommendate the commendation of the comm in accordance with previous appointment, at 3 o'clock, in the Hall of the House of Representa-

On motion of J. D. Elliot, of Hinds, Judge Watts, of Neshoba, was called to the chair, and o'clock, to-morrow. on motion of Col. Tarpley, Robert Bowman, of Yazoo, was appointed Secretary.

On further motion, the Chair appointed J. D. Efficit, G. H. Foote, Wm. Wilson, R. Barton and C. F. Hemingway a committee to report suitable officers to the Convention.

The committee reported: For President, Judge C. S. Tarpley, of Hinds, Judge Hardiman, of Noxubee, W. Cotton, of Carroll, Jas. M. How-Watts, of Neshoba; for Vice Presidents, Col. ry, of Jefferson, John Wall, of Amite, Mr. Rabb, J. M. Cunningham; for Secretaries, Robert Bow- made the following apportionment on the commit man, of Yazoo, Green P. Foute, of Hinds, J. tee of Routes: Beauchamp, of Noxubee, and M. D. Haynes, of Yazoo, which was received.

On motion of Col. C. S. Tarpley, the counties were called, and the following delegates presented themselves from their respective counties:

List of Counties and Delegates. * Amite-John Wall, J M Gallant, Attalla-George Pope, Samuel W Godfrey, John B Hemphill, J A P Campbell.

Copinh-Mr. Martin, E.R. Brown. Carroll-C F Hemmingway, J S Johnson, H. H. Southworth, Charles Kappal, W Cothran.

Chickneaw—W S Featherston, R G Steele, W Thompson, H S Hill, J A Orr. Choctaw-T F Lindsley, P F Liddell, James

Coahoma-Jas L Alcorn, J W King, Clarke-Mr Wall, W A Ward, R A Henley,

Benj Estes, C Mayerhoff, Du Soio-W D Lacklan L.

Hinds—C S Tarpley, Geo R Fall, Wm S Lang-ley, D W Adams, David Shelton, Jno. D Elliott, B Garland, A M Foute, R Warnock, D O Wilhams, James Ware, John I. Guion, C.E. Hooker, J W Robinson, G P Fonte, Professor Dimetry, C R Clifton, F C Jones, Jas W Downey, M W Keith, Phillips, Thos L Dabney, F J Kelley, Benj Whitfield, Jno K Jefferson, Doctor Thompson, Alex Mimms, A R Green, O V Shearer, G W Gibbe, Lesse Lott, Geo Minums, Doctor Stockhouse, Dr. Read, John Coon, W H Dean, Thos J Harper, Isaac N. Selser, and Thos J. Catching Harrison-W D Hathers, R Seat, J L Henley,

A W Ramsay, Holmes-Morgan McAfee, H C Adams, C Harris, W Brooke, Morgan L Fitch, William S Bol-

ling, Jas B Owens. Kemper-John J Pettus, Peter H Cole. Jefferson-H Hines.

M Houry, Chas G Butler, Jas F Smith, Robert was agreed to and received. Profit, J E Talliaferro.

McLaurin, George Word. Leake—R E Halford.

Madison-Wm McWillie, T C Tupper, C C Shackleford.

Coopwood, J A Sullivan. Newton-W H McCurdy.

Noxubee-J W Cunningham, Geo H Foote, H L Jarnigan, W N Roby, J M Hardiman, W D Longstreet, J J Beauchamp.

Panola-W L Keith. Pontetoc-Jeff. Wilson, J C Jones, Gen Jno.

Pike-J E J Sasser. Scott-D R Jones.

Tallahatchie-James Slack. Tishemingo-A E Reynolds, Geo Tankersley, Jas Box, W B Terry, C A Taylor.

Tippah-Joel H Berry, John D Barker, M W Moody, H A Cook, J D Berry. Winston-Hon T J Hughes, Erastus Huntley, J W Smythe, J B McLelland, Nathanies Wood-

Yallobusha—George S Golliday, Simpson Parks C H Guy, E S Fisher, Lewis Aldridge.

sephus Love, C Bowman. Mr. Whitfield submitted the following resolutton, which was adopted :

Resolved, That W G Clark, and C A Brade on motion was laid on the table. ford be admitted to seats in this Convention, as On motion of J. D. Elliott, of Hinds, the report To the General Assembly of Kentucky : representatives of the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road of the committee on routes, was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Davis, of Lafayette, the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved, That the rules of the House of Representatives, so far as they are applicable, be vention adjourned until seven o'clock. adopted for the government of the Convention.

Mr. Drane offered the following resolution,

which was adopted: Resolved, That the members of the Legislature be invited to participate in the deliberations Ways and Means, made an oral report. of this body.

invited to seats in this Convention, be fully enti-Resolved, That members of the Legislature, definite postponement. tled to represent their respective counties, and al- o'clock, to-morrow. lowed an equal vote with other members of this Convention.

After some discussion on this resolution between Mr. Dougharty, of Yazoo, Mr. Foote, of Noxubee, and others, Mr. Adams, of Hinds, offered the following resolution, as additional to the resolution of Mr. Dougharty, which was adopted with which, on vote of the Convention, was lost.

Mr. Dougharty's resolution : Resolved, That the appointment of representative following resolution, which was adopted

following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That three committees be appointed, the copy furnished, or it will be published until forbid al District, and two for the State at large; one to the substituted resolution, which was adopted. Political circulars or public addresses for the benefit be called a Committee on Resolutions, to whom shall be referred all resolutions pertaining to these

The President, in pursuance of this resolution ited to their own immediate business; advertisements appointed Roger Barton, W. S. Featherston, Wm. S. Featherston, Wm. Orleans, who addressed the Convention in a clear, sent in by them embracing other matter, will be charg- S. Langley, Jehu Wall; and for the State at large, able and eloquent style, on the subject of Rail-Gov. Whitfield and Wm. McWillie, a committee roads.

Committee on Ways and Means-C. S. Tar- Convention

and D. W. Adams. the resolution be so amended that the committee On motion of Judge Fitch, of Holmes, the fol-

Tuesday, January 13.

added to the list of Vice Presidents. Mr. Brooke, of Holmes, offered a resolution, of such expenditure. that the Convention memorialize the Legislature On motion, the newspapers in Jackson, and people." The result of the deliberations of the

The President, in pursuance of the amendment of New Orleans, Chaborne Harris, of Holmes, and of Mr. Brooke to the resolution of Col. Tarpley,

> COMMITTEE ON ROUTES. Adams, Franklin and Wilkinson-H. Cassidy. Amite and Pike-Nelson. Attala and Leuke-Hemphill. Carroll---Kappal.

Covington-Bynum. Chickasaw and Oktibbeha-Steele. Claiborne and Jefferson-H. Hinds. Choctaw-Hempfull. De Soto-Tait. Hancock-Hathorn.

Holmes and Sunflower-M. L. Fitch. Hinds-C. S. Tarpley. a—R. O. Beene Jasper and Clarke-Mayheroff. Lauderdale and Newton—Gen. Patton. Lawrence and Marion-Stone. Lafayette—I. N. Davis. Lowndes-Jas. Whitfield.

Madison and Scott-T. C. Tupper, Marshall-Roger Barton. Monrae-Thomas Coopwood Neshoba and Kemper—J. J. Pettus. Pontotoe—Gen. Jno. Bell. Panola, Tallahatchie and Conhoma-W. L.

Rankin and Smith-Bennet. Simpson and Copiah-Brown. Tippah—J. H. Berry. Tishemingo-C. A. Taylor. Warren-Marshall. Winston and Noxubee-J. W. Cunningham. Yazoo and Issaquena-G, W. Dougharty. Yallobusha—Simpson Parks. On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14th. The Convention met pursuant to adjournment. The committee on routes, through the Secreta-Lafayette-I N Davis, Jacob Thompson, James ry, R. Bowman, made the following report, which

morrow at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The committee, to whom was referred the pro-Lauderdale-S L Hussey, W S Patton, J R posal of routes to the Convention, beg leave to report the following preamble and resolutions, which embody in the opinion of your committee, the most Lowudes-C R Crusoe, W P Jack, William practicable routes for the consideration of the Con-Barksdale, John Seal, W D Chapman, James vention, at the present time, together with other subjects worthy its notice.

Preamble and Resolutions.

Marshall-Robert Taylor, John Gibbon, J H improvements, it is of the utmost importance, to lay France been converted into separate territorial R Taylor, A B Bradford, T Benton, Harvey Ma- down a proper plan as a grand basis for future opeble, Jeremiah Chapp, Roger Barton, James Autry, rations. And, whereas, if, in the commencement, projects should be too numerous, or diffusive, on one Monroe-Stephen Cocke, J W Speight, Thos hand, or too partial and contracted on the other, it olution at the capital would not have destroyed would result in the inevitable embarrassment, if not the Federative Republic.

would form a grand basis for a magnificent system of Internal improvements in the state of Mississippi, and are eminently entitled to the fostering care and liberal aid of the legislature of this State.

All of which is respectfully submitted." T. C. TUPPER, Ch'n. R. Bowman, Sec'y.

On motion, the report of the committee on routes was reconsidered. Mr. Berry, of Tippah, offered the following amendment to the report, which was adopted.

That after the words, 'extended to the Tennes-Yazoo-H J Thomas, Douglass King, J C see line, insert, to unite with any Railroad which Bridgforth, R Bowman, Geo W Dougharty, Jo- may be constructed for that purpose in the State Henry Clay, as we learn from the Louisville Cou- with the property recognized in the State from of Tennessee. Mr. Hemphill, of Attalla, offered a substitute

for the report of the committee on routes, which

On motion of Mr. Brooke,

THURSDAY, Jan. 15th. The Convention met pursuant to adjournment. an alarming height. On motion, the report of the Committee on On the approach of the present Congress, it litical brotherhood. Routes was taken from the table.

tion in this Convention be fixed upon the basis of Resolved, That the New Orleans and Jackson come to this determination, I consider it incumthe representation of each county in the House of Representatives in the Legislature of the State, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and that each county be entitled to so many votes, and the Union, or to weaken the bond bent on me to place it in the power of the general is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond the extending the power of the general is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. To assert as a last bill, to incorporate a Manufacturing Company with alternative the right of a State to second with the constitutes its strength. The constitutes its strength is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond the constitutes at the constitute its strength. The constitutes its strength is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. The constitution is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond and the constitution is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. The constitution is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. The constitution is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. The constitution is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. The constitution is not to assail the Union, or to weaken the bond which constitutes its strength. The constitution is not to assail the Union of the constitution is not to assail the Union of the constitution is not to assail the Union of the constitution is not to assail the Union of the constitution is not to assail the to be cast by such person as may be selected by road or roads as may be projected thence, and destine respective delegations.

The platform of the Convention of last June, signed to connect Nashville, Tennessee, with any signed to co At three dollars per annum, in advance. Col. C. S. Tarpley, of Hinds, submitted the Convention of Hinds, submitted the Great central Railroad improvement through Mis-

7 o'clock.

The Convention met. Col. Tarpley introduced Mr. DeBow of New

pley, John Hardiman, Jacob Thompson, W. A. Mr. Clapp, of Marshall, by invitation, delivertone; and for the State at large, George Word, ed an able an dignified address on the subject of

Railroads in Mississippi.

Resolved, That we recommend the passage of conceived in the right spirit. The resolution was re-adopted with the amend-an act, authorizing and requiring the Governor (whenever any company shall have graded and On motion, the Convention adjourned until 3 prepared any Railroad within the State, a distance of ten miles or more, ready for the iron,) to purchase the iren for such portion of the Road, out The Convention met pursuant to adjournment, of any money in the Treasury not otherwise ap-On motion of J. D. Elliott, Mr. Bradford was propriated; and that the State shall be entitled to

for a donation sufficient to purchase two hundred throughout the State, friendly to Railroad improvenegroes, to levee a certain portion of the Missis- ments, are requested to publish the proceedings of country for the carpings of the unfair and disin-

JOHN WATTS, President.

Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, will be read with much interest. Being now upon the eve of a Pres- dwelling place of reptiles. Such is despotism .idential election, we are pleased to see candidates May the day never arrive in free America when lightened consideration, in the firm belief that upcoming out boldly upon all points of importance the brethren of the fierce democracy may not on a full examination of its merits, you will deem in regard to the Rights of the States. Mr. B., in think what they please and (with due deference it in accordance with justice and policy, and an to the rights and feelings of others) speak what onlightened public sentiment, to manifest your applications of the states. adopting Madison's Report, and Jefferson's Kentucky resolutions, has taken a step in advance of We should like to have a peep at the resolutions any northern man, who has been named for the which we learn from the Journal of the Conven-Presidency. Read the letter below:

Wheatland, near Lancaster, Dec. 24, 1651. the "old fashioned Democratic" answer which you

My public life is before the country; and it is my pride never to have evaded an important political question. The course of Democracy is always straight ahead, and public men who deter- ern Standard. Who does not sympathize with ways straight ahead, and public men who determine to pursue it never involve themselves in laby rinths, except when they turn to the right or the left from the plain forward path. Madison's Report and Jefferson's Kentucky Resolutions are the safest and surest guides to conduct a Democratic administration of the Federal Government. It is that two mission of Democracy to resist centralism.

The late Conventions are the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness and surest guides to conduct a Democratic administration of the Federal Government. It is the path of usefulness. The late Conventions are statistically as the path of usefulness and surest guides to conduct a Democratic administration of the Federal Government. It is the path of usefulness are statistically as the path of usefulness and surest guides to conduct a Democratic and their caps and shouting long like the Republic!

Having at its head such an individual as Dr. June 1. The Senate then adjourned.

House of Representatives, Jan. 26.

Bill granting procupits to settlers on and the absorption of unconstitutional powers by tion at Jackson met amidst acknowledged difficulthe President and Congress. The sovereignty of the States and a devotion to their reserved rights can alone preserve and perpetuate our happy system of Government. The exercise of doubtful and constructive powers on the part of Congress for the past, but to form into line and to present has produced all the dangerous and exciting questions which have imperilled the Union. The Federal Government, even confined within its strict constitutional limits, must necessarily acquire more the Convention, and which we publish to-day, will and more influence through the increased and increasing expenditure of public money; and hence the greater necessity for public economy and watchful vigilance. Our constitution when it proceeded from the hands of its framers was a simple system; and the more free from complexity it remains, the more powerfully, satisfactorily and beneficially

will it operate within its legitimate sphere. It is centralization alone which has prevented the French people from establishing a permanent Republican Government and entailed upon them the following sentence of the speech speaks vol-"Whereas, in commencing any system of Internal so many misfortunes. Had the provinces of would then no longer have been France and a rev-

otal defeat. Therefore:

"Resolved, That the New Orleans and Jackson Rail-served by the Federal Government and by the road be extended to the Tennessee line, the Mobile people of the several States, we should have avoid-"The Southern Rail-road, and also the construction but expressive phrase, have attended to their own of a Levee on the Mississippi river are works which business and not have interferred in the domestic concerns of their sister States. But on this important subject I have so fully presented my views in the enclosed letter to the Great Meeting in Phila- that the Convention had declared that no State

> From your friend, Very respectfully. JAMES BUCHANAN. To Col. George R. Fall.

Mr. Clay's Letter of Resignation.

legislature on the 23d. ult.: Washington, Dec. 17, 1851.

pointment of a Senator from Kentucky, which I 5. That no State can be refused admission into Resolved, That J. D. B. DeBow be invited to now hold, in accepting it I did not intend or expect the Union because its constitution recognizes address the Convention at 8 o'clock this evening. to serve the entire term of six years. I had pre- slavery. On motion of Mr. Cocke of Monroe, the Con- viously retired, finally, as I supposed, from that Something like this (for these views are hastitions arose, seriously menacing the harmony and political faith, and urged upon our delegates, by to contribute my humble aid, by an amicable set- have wished that this—and had we been of the district. J. D. Elliott, of Hinds, addressed the Conventiement of those questions, to avert the calamities Convention would have urged this course as a On motion of Mr. Dougharty of Yazoo, it was to in in opposition to the report, and moved its inwith which we were threatened. Such a settlewith which we were threatened. Such a settleare not one of those who because our peculiar will accomplish all the good that could be expect. diced eye upon the deliberate action of a majority ed from any great measure adopted to heal nation-

> was with much hesitation, proceeding partly from But we are proud of Col. Davis' speech and Judge Fitch, of Holmes, offered a substitute, my feeble state of health, that I concluded to re- will dismiss the subject for the present with a few turn for the last time to the Senate; but I have extracts to which we call particular attention.

Mr. Berry moved the original Report on Routes stand to the general assembly, I cannot forbear The assertion of the Rights of the States by Jef- and for other purposes. mumber of insertions must be specified on the face of consisting of one member from each Congression- be received, so far as it was not inconsistent with renewing an expression of U, and my profound gratitude for the many distin- which the temple of Democracy was built—the S. Senators were then taken up, and gave rise to be called a Committee on Routes, one to be called a Committee on Ways and Means, the other to o'clock,

On motion the Convention adjourned, until 7 guished and gratifying proofs which it has given to me of its confidence and attachment.

Structure could not stand if the foundation should be destroyed."

The resolutions fr I have the honor to be, with the highest respect,

your faithful and obedient servant,

H. CLAY.

We cut the following from the Canton, Miss., Madisonian, one of the truest State Rights, and most liberal exchanges on our books. Throughout the late Col. McWillie, by invitation, addressed the campaign its whole course was dignified and able, and while it differed with us in regard to some minor points it treated our positions with consideration and respect. It is evident now to all reflecting men that our posi-Mr. Brooke, of Holmes, moved a reconsidera- On motion of Col. Tarpley, the thanks of the tion was entitled to more respect from the press of tion of Mr. Tarpley's resolution. The resolution meeting were tendered to the orators of the even the State than it received, and those who are now paybeing reconsidered, Mr. Brooke then moved that ning.

The Democrat Platform.

Once more the banner of Democracy floats proudly from the outer political wall. It bears the marks of the battle and the storm but its leasovereignty, State Rights and the rights of the genious, and the candid criticism of the generous

tion, were offered by Messrs. Parks, Handy, Whitfield, Humphrey and Hooker, doubtless My Dear Sir: I am sorry I did not recieve the Democratic primary meetings in Lowndes, Oktoo talanted to be frowned down, besides being prudently. aided by the ablest press in the State-the Southed army, yearning for fraternization and reunion, sing.—Monroe Democrat. determined to cast upon each other no reproaches for the future an unbroken phalanx to the foe .-Those who will take the trouble to read the able be able to understand and appreciate the trying more than any and all others." position in which the Convention found itself greater gratification—they who admire him—to world." find that speech that he has not lowered his flag one inch, nor swerved the hair breadth of an iota from that faith of Democratic State Rights, which other mortal." in clarion notes he has heralded to his countrymen, and in honor of which he sacrificed princely fortune and station. To the calm reflecting mind umes; it bespeaks we fear southern helplessness, and the conviction in the minds of Southern States- for him to have been President of such an august lately been made to engraft upon the Democ atic men that the foundation of our hopes for the fu- body .-- Boston Post. ture is secondary, resting rather upon the co-operation of others upon their own terms, than the

even the true theory of the Government, and the spirit of Consolidation, pointed to it as shawl. the source from which our best, if not our only

hope, must be drawn." 1. Notwithstanding all this we could have wished delphia, held in November 1850, that it would be taking its stand as a final resort against oppression useless to repeat them, even if time would permit. could be coerced by the arms of the federal gov-

2. That the citizens of a State withdrawing from the Union could not commit treason against the United States, by obeying the mandate of stitution—passed. their own State.

3. That the citizens of each State were entitled The following letter of resignation from the Hon. to emigrate to the territories of the United States, rier, was read in both Houses of the Kentucky which they emigrated and that Congress had no select committee be appointed, consisting of

power to prevent such emigration. 4. That Congress have no power to exclude slavery from any of its public places in the slaveholding States or to prohibit the importation of duce a bill to prescribe the mode of taking depo- efficacy has been felt in quieting a dangerous con-When you did the honor to confer on me the ap- slaves from one slaveholding State to another.

body, but out of the territorial acquisition result- ly sketched) we could wish had been presented by ing from the war with Mexico, momentous ques- the late Democratic Convention, as a part of our peace, if not the integrity of the Union. I felt it instructions to support it at Baltimore for incorpoment was attempted during the last Congress, is are not one of those who because our peculiar al divisions and animosity, which has risen to such al divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity, which has risen to such a divisions and animosity and a divisions to accord honesty to others especially of our po-

"He said he had ascended to the platform of the table-ayes 16, noes 13. "the June Convention, with the confidence The consideration of a resolution providing for "due to the soundness of its materials; and the election of Senator for the long term was post-"though to him it had proved the scaffold for poned until the 16th of February-ayes 18, noes " political execution, his confidence was not im- 12. "paired, and at a future—no remote day—he The Senate then adjourned. "believed some abler champion would receive " on that platform the laurel of the victor, in-"stead of the fate of the martyr."

the legislature thatclusive proofs of their aversion to slavery, and of solvent estates to limited amounts, so as to secure uniform opposition to its extension over the free for the management of property belonging to miterritory acquired by the arms and treasure of the nors.

method, without violence, for the painless extinc- ency of introducing military exercise into common tion of what he terms a condition of "melancholy Schools, or of establishing a State Military School, debasement."

stock in said Road, in proportion to the amount limitations of a written Constitution." "State the black population, and many masters have declared their readiness to free their slaves when pended and bill passed. late Convention held on the 8th, is now before the the States have made considerable appropriations al of John Rayburn and William P. Bryan, commeans can be found for their removal. Some of Mr. Taliferro presented the report and memorito promote the object, and an increasing interest missioners, in relation to the swamp lands. has been evinced by others. New York ought not On motion, the Convention adjourned sine die. and patriotic. The result was not attained without those mental collisions which mark the assem-ROBERT BOWMAN, Secretary.

bly of freemen. We would wish never to see, it otherwise when Democrats meet in council. The mountain torrent brawls while it sparkles, denognating at once its difficulties and its triumphs.

Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, will be read with in all sections can unite their efforts, without inis liberty. The standing pool is calm but the volving the country in political or geographical disenlightened public sentiment, to manifest your approval of the cause by a liberal appropriation for the furtherance of its benevolent designs."

BANK IN ABERDEEN .-- We are gratified to notice among the proceedings of the Legislature- which was referred to the committee on that suba synopsis of which we give this week-that a bill ject. has been introduced by Capt. Thes. Coopwood. ibbeha and Madison-advocating the necessity of to incorporate a Banking Company in Aberdeen. The House resolution in relation to the election adding a new plank to the platform of the Nation- Banks we all know have been the bane of Missis- of U. S. Senators was called up, and on motion desire. But I am compelled to leave home immediately; and it will be too late for the 2th of Jandistinet than heretofore the rights of the States and distinct the rights of the of the South. Those who are for this course constitute a class too respectable to be ridiculed, and to touch the tempting draught lightly, slightly, and offered a substitute providing for the election of a

Gotten up as, we are assured, the charter is, by February, and in place of Jefferson Davis, Thurs-

for which this community affords abundantly an the land donated for the Mobile and Ohio Railties. It embodied the generous emotions of a excellent material-we have no reason to see why, road, was reported; sundry amendments were great re-action, the scattered fragments of a rout- a bank in Aberdeen would not be a public bles- offered and discussed, and on a call for the previ-

> The Otsego Democrat notices some of the ex- a bill to organize the new county of Calhoun, from travagancies of Mr. Webster's friends at the Fa- portions of Yallobusha, Chickasaw, &c.

neuil Hall convention as follows: The Hon. Wm. C. Bates said that Mr. Webster, 'among the living statesmen, was known

The Hon. Saml. H Walley said, "He stands placed. At the same time they will have a much a head and shoulders above every other man in the

ster "occupied the most enviable position of any ples and measures of policy adopted by the Na-

ought to have "A CROWN OF GOLD AMONG THE EN- we believe, has been illustrated by the prosje Fy. THRONED GODS ON SAINTED SEATS." The Hon. Geo. Ashman, who was President ministration of the Government.

possibility of our compelling them by any moral woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in ourselves and required by the importance of the or political power that we possess-to acknowledge the world; a writer thus describes it: Buy every occasion, to declare our concurrence in the lanwen the true theory of the Government.

"There was not such unanimity among South"There was not such unanimity among South"The was not such unanimity among South"The was not such unanimity among South"The was not such unanimity amon and Ohio Rail-road, the Memphis and Charleston Railed the alarming questions which have arisen out
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The people of the institution of Domestic Slavery. The people of the institution of Domestic Slavery willing to assert road, so far as any of said roads shall be located withof the institution of Domestic Slavery. The peominority; and the history of the Democratic paradore Paris; neglect your children; nurse lapty, from the first struggle between State Rights dogs; and go to church every time you get a new a right, but would pause before they made a

Mississippi Legislature.

on Monday.

On motion of Mr. Cassidy, the following reso- ces to civil revolution." lution was adopted:

on the part of the Senate, and 16 on the part of tation or the toleration of it by patriotic men, bethe House, for the purpose of districting the State ing in our opinion, fraught with danger to the perinto five Congressional Districts.

sitions in chancery cases, and for other purposes. troversy, should be taken by all sections of the Bill to incorporate the town of Palo Alto-was Union to be a final settlement of the vexed ques-On motion of Mr. Coopwood,

providing by law for three terms of the High they are hereby instructed to use their utmost ef-Court of Errors and Appeals annually-one for forts to have the Convention require that the can-Mr. Tarpley, of Hinds, from the Committee on to be my duty to return again to the Senate, and Vivo Presidency Mr. Barry offered the following resolution : support of the Compromise measures as a final ad-

> Mr. Jones, of Jasper, offered the following Southern States, so that the Democracy in the next amendment, which passed. Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and tional character which has heretofore been its pride

ers' Bank Bonds.

lafter the close of the present session. Having to use force against a State is not civil war. To clorks of the Circuit and Probate Courts to sub- od to make

sissippi, connecting Nashville and New Orleans. In dissolving this official relation in which I was Democratic because it was State Rights.— same, to subscribe for, and hold stock in the same,

The resolutions from the House were laid on

SENATE, Jan. 24, 1852.

Mr. Drane introduced the following resolution : Resolved, That the Committee on the Judicia-Governor Hunt of New York one of the ry be instructed to report what expenses now in-National Democrats, says in his late message to advertisements or otherwise, can be dispensed curred in the settlement of estates in the way of with, and to provide by law the manner of adver-"The people of this State have furnished con- tising, and also restricting the charges upon in-We shall stand fast. But read the following, it is litical evil, by abolishing it at home, and by their late by law the annual compensation of guardians

> Mr. Johnson introduced a resolution directing And towards the close suggests a short and easy the military committee to enquire into the expedi-

> and of abolishing the present system. "A growing desire to emigrate is manifested by Mr. Drane introduced a bill to incorporate the

To amend the laws of this State in regard to To repeal the law establishing a Vaccine agency

Messrs. Bell, Drane, Pettus, Jos. McAfee, Farmittee, on the part of the Senate, to report a bill district the State.

A message was received from the Governor trasmitting the report of the Board of Trustees of the Also, a message transmitting a communication

on education, from S. Bachelor, A. M., of Kem-Mr. Pope introduced a bill to district the State.

U. S. SENATORS. Senator in place of H. S. Foote, on Monday, 2d

Bill granting preemption rights to settlers on

ous question, the bill passed-ayes 55, noes 30. Mr. Parks, from a select committee, reported

The Bemocratic Union Convention. Below will be found the resolutions passed by he 5th January Convention-or in other words,

the Union Convention. We publish them for pres-The Hon. Mr. Lawrence said that Mr. Web- 1st. That this Convention adhere to the princitional Democracy in the Conventions held in Bal-The Hon. Rufus Choate said Mr. Webster timore in 1840, 1844 and 1848, whose wisdom, which, under their auspices, has attended the ad-

of the convention, declared it was glory enough | 2nd. That, in view of the offerts which have creed, what we believe to be a dargerous heresy, which sound Democrats have heretofore condemn-How to BE A Woman of Fashion .-- To be a ed, which we have resisted, -- we deem it due to revolution, or incur penalties consequent on a failure;" and to re-affirm the declaration of the Democratic Convention held at the city of Jackson on the 9th of June, 1834, 'That a Constitutional Mr. Wall, by leave, introduced a memorial to right of secession from the Union, on the part of the Congress of the United States, for land to aid a single State, is utterly unsanctioned by the Fedin the construction of the New Orleans, Jackson, eral C nstitution, which was framed to establish and Northern Railroad-ordered to third reading and not to destroy the Union of the States; and that no secession can in fact take place, without a Bill to incorporate the Choctaw Collegiate In- subversion of the union established and which will not virtually amount in its effects and consequen-

3rd. That the perils from which the country Resolved, The Senate concurring, that a joint has but lately escaped, having arisen from agitation upon the subject of slavery; and farther agipetuity of the Government, it is our deliberate Mr. Coopwood gave notice that he would intro- judgment that the measures of compromise whose

4th. That, holding the views expressed in the Resolved, That the Committee of the Judiciary preceeding resolution, the delegates appointed to be instructed to inquire into the expediency of represent us in the National Convention, be and Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and justment of the slavery question; and also, to and most explicit recognition of the rights of the canvass may go before the coun'ry with that na-

of reporting a bill for the payment of the Plant-#3 A Washington lotter writer says: We learn that Col. Fremont's sgent had lose all thus contracts which he had made for the sales and legs-Mr. Hassey, from a school committee, reported as of his gold hearing head in California, through Mr. Hemphill of Attalla, moved as a substitute, no thought of ever again taking a seat in the federal government a bill to authorize the State Librarian, and the the manniest defects in the first swhich he propose